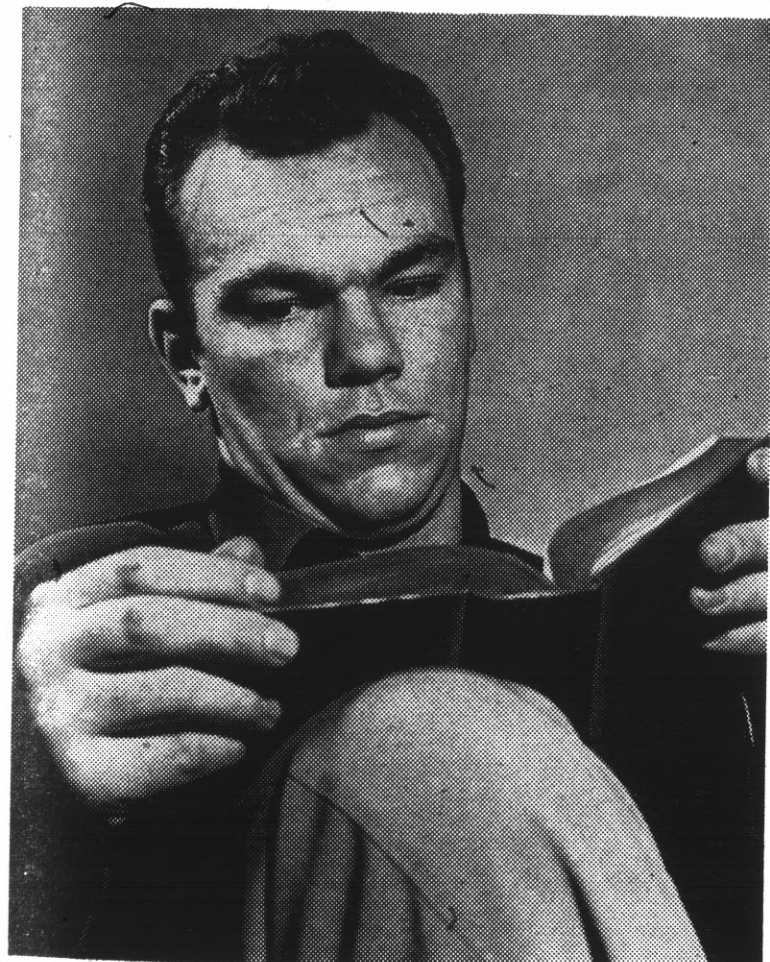


Bob Williamson Receives First Little All-America Rating in Gator History



Bob Williamson, two year veteran on the Gator football squad, has been selected as the first man in San Francisco State history to earn the highest award possible for a small-college football player—Little All-America rating. Williamson (above) successfully combines studying and grid activity.

Other honors for Williamson have included honorable mention on the Associated Press All-coast (major schools included) and first string Little All-Coast in the AP and UP poll of sports writers and coaches. Sam DeVito outclassed some of the best quarterbacks in the West to make first string quarterback on the all-coast dream team. (For Toni Robinson's story, see page 4.)—Photos courtesy of San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Practice Teaching Exams. Set For January 5, 1952

Secondary proficiency tests for those students who are entering practice teaching spring semester, 1952, will be given Saturday, January 5, from 8-12 a.m.

The tests are divided into two groups: Hygiene, General Culture, and English Skills tests will be given in CH208; Reading tests, in CH216.

Proficiency tests for all other secondary candidates will be given during registration week. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board outside CH123.

Blood Donation Sign-ups On Campus Next Tuesday

Representatives of the Veterans Administration hospital will be here Tuesday, Dec. 11, to take applications for blood donations. The Vets' Hospital will pay each donor \$25 for each pint of blood.

A table will be set up in the main entrance of College hall from 10:30 to 12:30 where students may sign up to give donations. There will be a limit of 150 applications.

All applicants under 21 must have a notarized statement from their parents to give parental consent. Those over 21 must be able to show positive identification of their age.

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Christmas Cheer Week to Feature Concerts, Carols

'Jingle' Theme For Soph-Frosh Dance Tonight

A Winter's Tale unfolds tonight when S. F. State's Frosh-Soph Jingle presents a wonderland of silver bells and Christmas trees in the new campus gym.

Rudy Salvini and his orchestra, featuring the "Metronomes," will provide music for the 9 to 12 dance. During the intermissions, a choir will supply yuletide atmosphere with Christmas carols.

The Frosh-Soph Jingle is a sport affair. Tickets are being sold by committee members at 60 cents with student body cards, and \$1.20 without.

The dance is being handled by the freshman class, with George Atkins, frosh president, acting as chairman of the affair. Assisting Atkins are Pat Hayes, class secretary-treasurer, and Carole Dahlstrom who is in charge of decorations.

Refreshments for the dance are being handled by Gloria Sanchez. Frank Silva heads the floor committee.

Other freshman class members who are working on various committees include Carole Gaethke, Audie Sylvester, Joan Hurwitz, Jim Delegeane, Pat O'Donnell, Judy Stanton, Jim Samuels, Candy Himes, and Joan Gudday.

Ticket sales are under the supervision of Jack Anderson, sophomore class president, and his officers.

C. A. A. Approves Pledging Rules

At the recent meeting of the Club Advisory association approval was given to the new rules for pledging to service sororities and fraternities prepared by the joint committee of the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity councils. The rules are as follows:

1. All lower division students must have completed at least one semester residence at this college as a full time student, or have completed 12 units at this college.

2. All upper division students must have at least 58 accepted college units or two previous years at an accredited college.

3. It is the responsibility of each organization to check their list of prospective pledges with the registrar's office for compliance with the above rules. Any infractions of these rules will be reported to the CAA for disciplinary action by that body.

4. It is recommended that the above rules be incorporated or added to the constitutions of all organizations concerned.

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Radio Show 'Christmas in the Andes' To Be Taped For Later Broadcast

The Humanities division, in cooperation with the creative arts section, will present the annual Christmas Cheer week from December 10th to 14th. College hall and the cafeterias on both campuses will be brightly decorated for the occasion by the art students under the direction of Mr. Waldemar Johansen.

A program has been arranged for each day of the week, which includes recreation, games, group singing, concerts, a radio show, the humanities dinner, and campus carolling. There will be a daily program in the Recreation center under the direction of Mrs. Polly Glycer. The continuity of the Christmas theme will be provided by playing Christmas music over the local radio facilities between class periods throughout the week.

CONCERT TUESDAY

The first concert will be given on Tuesday at 12 noon in Frederic Burk auditorium, where a program of Christmas music will be presented by the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Julia Monroe, and the Men's Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Harold Hollingsworth.

On Wednesday, classes will be dismissed for an assembly in the Baptist church, from 1 to 2 p.m. The program will be opened by the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Dr. Roy Freeburg, and will include the radio show, "Christ in the Andes," which will be tape recorded for later broadcasting over the Pacific Coast air waves at a later date. This radio show, under the direction of Mr. William Dempsey, will feature special music and sound effects.

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 there will be a concert in Frederic Burk auditorium by the string orchestra under the direction of Mr. Scott O'Neil. Corelli's "Christmas Concerto," Handels "Messiah," and Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto"

will be included in the program.

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The Humanities Christmas dinner will be held on Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria, which will be decorated in white.

The program will also feature the German students currently studying here, who will sing their native Christmas folk songs. The Brass Quartet and the Faculty Quartet will also add entertainment to the program by their special numbers. President Leonard will present his annual Christmas message at the dinner. Tickets may be obtained in Hut 4-A.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Friday's program will consist of a Christmas serenade by the Campus Caroleers, who will stroll around the campus, singing traditional carols for the various classes. The program this year has been organized so as to provide for wide student participation.—By Rose Milton.

Board Committee to Set Up Student-Faculty Group

Administrator of student affairs, Bob Katz, announces that the Board of Directors has formed a committee to investigate the possibility of setting up a joint student-faculty board for creative art productions.

This board would complement the existing boards of publication and athletic control and extend student government representation to the three major areas of campus activity.

Symphonic Band Scores Triumph in Initial Performance at Commerce

Despite the rain and wind of last Tuesday night, the San Francisco State Symphonic band drew more than 600 people to a concert in the Commerce High school auditorium.

The band performed brilliantly under the leadership of three conductors, Edwin C. Kruth, Frederick Pratt, and Lee Chrisman. Now on a leave of absence, Mr. Chrisman, former head of the music department, was warmly received by the audience. He conducted the first two pieces, Water Music suite, and Rhumba, from the second symphony. Returning to the podium, he rounded off his visit by leading the band in a rousing finale.

Following Mr. Chrisman was Edwin Kruth, present conductor of the band. After the intermission, the baton was taken by Frederick Pratt, assistant conductor.

Highlighting Richard Strauss'

Death and Transfiguration and Bach's Toccata and Fugue, the program revealed showmanship in its pieces in the lighter vein. Mr. Kruth's selection of Latin American music was excellent. The rhythm of El Relicario and Rumbalero was noticeably enjoyed by the audience.

Works of Walter Tolleson, graduate student of State, and William Ward, instructor here, were performed Tuesday for the first time in San Francisco. Tolleson's Symphony in B Flat Minor, and Ward's Variation on a Western Tune were well received, as was the entire, well balanced program. Both composers sat in the audience and were recognized by the conductor.

The band is steadily improving. As witnessed by the large crowd of December 4, there has been a great improvement over last season.—J. McDonald.

New Air Force ROTC Schedules First Military Ball For Next Spring; Ron Le Roy Named Chairman

Ron Le Roy, a transfer student from Cal, has been named the general chairman for the first Military Ball to be held by the new Air Force ROTC. The exact date hasn't been set, but the dance will probably be held early next spring.

Le Roy was selected for this position by De Von Stanfield, head

of Special Service section of AFR OTC, because of his past experience in planning dances for his former high school in Oakland. This first dance, which is to be a formal affair, will be handled completely by the first year ROTC students. They will be under the supervision of the Air Force staff,

however, since the staff, under the command of Colonel Hardy, professor of air science and tactics, will be sponsors of the dance.

One student was selected from each of the four Air Science 1.1 classes to form the general committee, and each of the students is organizing the various committees

from their particular class. Pat O'Donnell, Dean Stenberg, and Clark Williams are the other three on the general committee. The group is currently trying to select a suitable place for the dance. A probable site is the Palace hotel.

Due to the lack of funds within the cadet organization itself, the

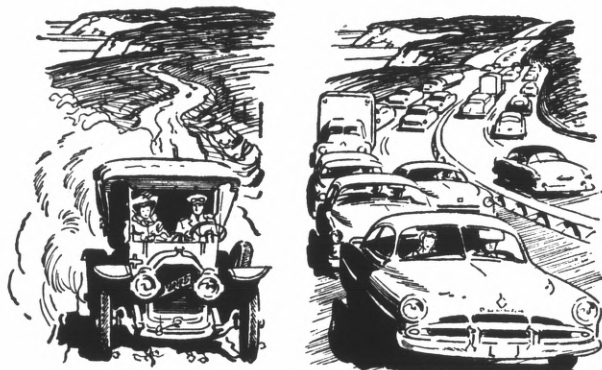
officers and men of the Air Force staff are all pooling together to provide the necessary one-third of the cost of the dance which is required by the rules of the Associated students.

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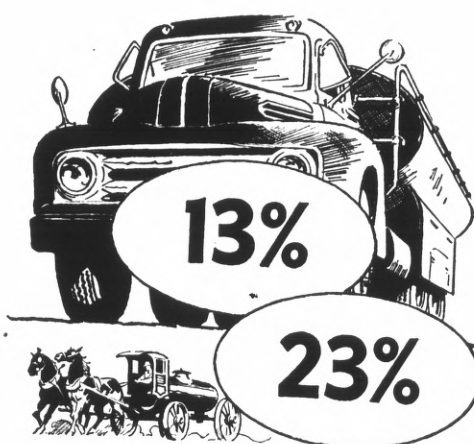
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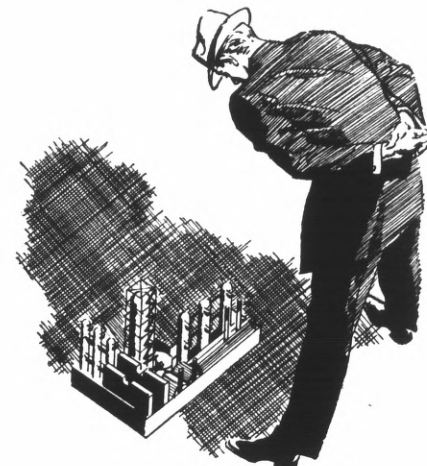
2. But back in 1910 there were only 468,500 cars in the U.S. and the average American used only one quart of petroleum products a day. Today there are over 44 million cars in the U.S. and the average American uses 1 9/10 gallons of petroleum products every day.



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Post Office Jobs Filled

The Placement office announced today that all referral cards for San Francisco post office jobs have been given out and they do not expect to have more available.

Nursery Education Group Christmas Party Dec. 8

The Association for Nursery Education will hold its annual Carnival of Nations Christmas Party on Saturday night, December 8, for the purpose of raising money for the scholarship fund. The Chinese Y.W.C.A. at 965 Clay street, will be the scene of the party.

Students interested in the professional work of the Association for Nursery Education are particularly urged to take part in this activity. Folk dancing, games, and gift booths will be highlighted.

Tickets may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Eleanor Bergren, chairman of the carnival committee, at UNderhill 1-0842, extension 47, or TUxedo 5-6243 during the evenings.

Student Performers Top Weekly Music Recital Lab

An informal music recital lab, featuring outstanding music students from San Francisco State college, is being held in AB9, (music room) each Friday, from 11:15 to noon. Students who wish to attend are invited to come and bring their lunches.

The programs consist of solo and ensemble numbers both vocal and instrumental, and give music students the chance to perform before an audience—many, for the first time.

The labs are sponsored by the Music federation, but are not restricted to music majors. Students interested in participating in the recitals are urged to contact Scott O'Neal, instructor in music, in AB 10. Three to five numbers are presented each week.

Current announcements on the recital labs are posted weekly on the bulletin board outside the Music library in music alley.

Pre-term Frosh Camp to Open For All Freshmen

The Freshman Camp committee has announced its decision to open the camp to students already enrolled in the freshman class, instead of restricting it to incoming freshman students. Those interested in the pre-term camp are advised to register in Hut 4A immediately as enrollment is limited. Dues must be paid by January 7.

Radio-TV Guild Produces New Drama By Bob Preble

"The Long Night," an original half-hour drama written for radio by State student Robert E. Preble, has been produced and recorded by Radio-TV guild.

The show, second completed in the fall series, was directed by Dale Anderson, instructor in radio, with Maury Hamilton acting as associate director. It deals with an American mercenary hired to quell a South American revolution, and his hopeless love for a rebel spy.

Members of the cast were: Miss Terry Rice, Larry A. Russell, Frank Mikulay, Vernon Hodges, Dick Orton, Brent Stockwell, Conn Murray, and Rodger Vincent. The engineer was Don Sivesind.

Harriman Aide to Speak at World Affairs Meeting

The fifth annual conference of the World Affairs council of Northern California will convene this afternoon at Asilomar for a weekend session which will continue through Sunday noon. Conference speakers will include Walter J. Levy, who recently accompanied W. Averell Harriman to Iran, Covey T. Oliver, professor of international law at the University of California, Mrs. Bahia F. Gulick, who has done broadcasting with the "Voice of America" radio program, and Amin Banani, of the Hoover Institute and Library at Stanford University.

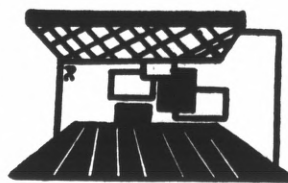
Addressees at the conference will include "The Middle East Looks at United States Policy," "The Strategic Importance of Middle East Oil," "External Threats and Internal Tensions in the Middle East," and "American Foreign Policy Toward the Middle East Today."

Representatives from State college will include Dr. Louis Wasserman and Dr. Hugh Baker.

Reservations are still available for students interested in attending the conference.

Students Must File Now For February Credentials

All students who are planning to obtain their teaching credentials this February are requested to set up a file with the Placement office and to turn in their recommendations as soon as possible. Mr. Joseph Smith, who is in charge of the placement service, stressed the fact that job requests are already coming in and cannot be filled until graduating students set up permanent files with the office.



Russell-ing The News

By Larry A. Russell

CONGRATULATIONS: To the WISE ONES who voted **yes** on November 28th.

WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS: The above congratulations caused me to ponder. The strength of the Associated Students depends upon a participating and well informed student-body. That's logical, no? So let's move it up a notch. The preservation of our democracy depends upon a **participating and well informed** electorate. Agreed? Fine!

"Can you name your Congressman? Who is your state Senator? What is contained in the First and Fifteenth Amendments to our Federal Constitution?"

I am quoting Dr. Donald Castleberry, chairman, Social Science division. These are a few of the important questions he will ask you to answer during the first class meeting of S. S. 2, U. S. History and Government, next semester. Now don't hide your head beneath your arm and turn crimson with shame if you can't answer them. If you can answer them, (without peeking), climb a step-ladder and pat yourself on the back. **You** are considered an exception to the majority. I wager you'll know the answers to these questions when you leave Dr. C's class in S. S. 2. I wager you'll have a good background in the fascinating history of your nation, and a good idea of how the government of your nation functions. I am certain, repeat, certain, that you will thoroughly enjoy the process. And you will emerge a better citizen. Knowing this, you will probably feel great. Washington may cease to be merely a remote place that bills you every March. There is a final tribute (perhaps the highest congratulations that an instructor ever receives) due to Dr. Castleberry. I think that this class will be a springboard, and that when you complete it, your interest and pursuit of knowledge in this particular field will continue. Of all these things, I am certain. But don't take my word, ask anyone who has completed the course.

CUM LAUDE: Don Knuth, Sigma Alpha Eta prexy, announces that honor fraternity's annual scholarship award. **Do you have a real need for aid? You have? Are you a man? You are? Do this. Apply at student body office, or office of the dean of women. You are eligible for an award that covers tuition, S. B. card, and books for one semester. If you are a Vet, the equivalent in cold CASH is offered. You may be the one. Incidentally, if you're wondering why you apply at the Dean of Women's Office, when the award is for men only... ask Dean Wells.**

ADDRESS, MUSIC ALLEY: Had quite a gab-session with Jerry Whitwell, Music Fed prexy. Jerry is a graduate of Healdsburg high (that's in Calif.). He attended U. of C. under the Naval V-12 program. Uncle took a hand, and Jerry was moved from Cal to San Diego, a U of quite another sort. From here he toured points east, in a series of island hoppings that found him ultimately based in the Philippine Islands. Three years of naval service all told (My, I hope not!), and Mr. Whitwell returned to the states for pre-flight training at College of Wooster in Ohio. He picked a wife in Ohio, (ah, that Navy training!), and returned to California. He ultimately turned up here at State, after working in restaurants, selling door to door, hopping pumps in a service station, and peddling ice cream as a Good Humor man.

About State, Jerry has a good word for Lee Chrisman, the progressive attitude of our college, the wonderful relations between faculty and students, the practical experience received here, and the general co-operation of all students.

TID BITS: Frosh-Soph Jingle is tonight. Rudy Salvini and his orch will supply the Jingles, the Metronomes are featured. **Bring 60 cents with... one buck without. (Student-body card you fool, not woman.) This annual shindig occurs this year at the NC Gym, 9-12 p.m.**

The Art Exhibit in the Activities room will continue to be shown until the 14th of this month. Don't miss it.

If you like Kenton, Bruebeck, Shearing, Garner, C. Parker, C. Ventura, etc., save the p.m. hour from one to two today, and plan to spend 60 enjoyable minutes at the Freddy Burk auditorium. The names won't be there, but Sigma Beta is sponsoring Progressive music. It's crazy... cool... you know.

Frosh Rally was held Tuesday, Dec. 4th, in the Old Gym. They nearly tore the roof off. Al Sturges MC'd. Frosh talent was available and **very** good. These are the people who will be taking over in a couple of years. It's nice to know you Frosh, and it will be good to leave the old ship in your competent and eager hands.

Here's a club activity that is a bit out of the ordinary, but a good idee. Saturday night, just before the Jr. prom, the gals of Sigma Delta Gamma had a cocktail party at Nancy Coope's house here in S. F. I'm told that the majority of escorts are usually "non-Staters", (s'matta fellas?), and the gals figure this is a terrific way for getting acquainted and making the guys feel at home. Later, at the prom, the outsiders knew quite a few familiar faces in the crowd. (Faces?). The big idea, sez the gals, is to make friends, get together, and have a ball. To the other sororities we say, fellow through, girls.

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the Christmas Festival and Concert.

According to Variety, the 'top tune' of the week across the nation is "Shrimp-Boats." I like it, I like it!

Thanx, loyal contributors, for the items donated to this week's column.

THREE B's: B is for Blood, B is for Brains, and B is for both.

Boys and Babes won't need much of both to make a decision about: Bringing a Boy Back B-day, December 12th. Phone PR. 6-1500, 415 Sansome. Sponsor, Bill Weaver, KCBS. Free transportation via Yellow Cab.

Notes in the Dark

Current Movies

'Red Badge of Courage'

By Peter Martin

Now that John Huston has made "The Red Badge of Courage" into a movie for M. G. M., only a dwindling band of determined English majors and other eccentrics will read Stephen Crane's story of a Civil War recruit's convulsive adjustment to the "red sickness of battle." But no matter. Huston has translated Crane's intuitive vision into film with scrupulous faithfulness and careful, conscious artistry.

This certainly is one of the finest movies ever made in this country. For in "The Red Badge" Huston has found a story uniquely suited to his temperament and a writer worthy of his own rare talent. And wisely, he has followed

Crane's narrative and dialogue closely; Stephen Crane actually wrote the scenario of this film.

As James Agee has pointed out, Huston employs two very different cameras. First and most obvious (sometimes too obvious) is his "active" camera—subjective, personal, mobile, this camera forcefully "tells" its story. Most of his close-ups and his expressive "mood" shots are of this sort. Notice his intimate, probing treatment of his principal actors; and those emotional "leafy" shots of sunlight filtered through leaves. The second is his "active" camera: this one is impersonal and objective; it seems to merely watch the action out of the corner of its eye. It observes a splendid "fight" between two soldiers, notices the swiftly changing moods of troops on their way to battle, catches a young lieutenant's involuntary grin of intense exhilaration during combat.

Most striking in the film are the performances of such inexperienced actors as Audie Murphy and Bill Mauldin as the "youth" and the "loud soldier." Huston has been noted for his ability to treat actors as people instead of a lower order of ballet dancers; and it is significant that he has selected these genuine, even archetypical, G.I.'s for the leading roles. By inducing them to relax into their non-acting selves, Huston has man-

aged to extract performances that astonish us with their depth and clarity. But the best job is turned in by John Dierkes as the "tall soldier." Watch for his death, described by Crane as "in the manner of a falling tree. Dierkes and Huston make his death as awe-inspiring as the thundering crash of a giant redwood. Only old Andy Devine seemed wrong to me. Seeing him, I had that trapped feeling you get in those recent John Ford cavalry jobs and began to look around for tough old Colonel John Wayne. Fortunately he didn't show.

But what finally distinguishes "The Red Badge of Courage" is its insistent vitality from the opening shot to its tremendous climax, when all the elements of the film—story, camera, acting, and sound—combine to create an unforgettable symbol of the doomed Confederacy, of the Civil War, and of all wars everywhere. It is that shot of a dying Confederate color-bearer; stumping blindly back toward his own lines, he hugs his precious flag to him, at the same time using it as a crutch for his last few steps. The "youth," holding his triumphant banner high, follows his dying enemy slowly, and watches his death intently, stupefied with wonder. "He had been to touch the great death..." You would never think that anyone could still say so much about war—with only two boys and their banners.

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Williamson Wins Little All-American Honor!

Three Staters Make Soccer All-Conference

It's official! Three S. F. State soccermen have received the highest individual award presented by the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer conference. Carlos DeLeon, Pete Holmes, and Owen Kashevaroff are the three Purple and Gold stars who attained the pinnacle of Northern California's soccer kingdom—the All-Conference squad.

Selected at the inner-right position was Carlos DeLeon, whose explorations on the turf are comparable to those of Ponce. DeLeon scored four tallies during the '51 campaign, but his statistical record reveals little of his developed skills. The Frenchman's all-around ability and continual drive can be listed as two main qualifications for his placement on the All-Conference eleven.

SCORELESS WINNER

The return of Pete Holmes to next year's contingent will be warmly welcomed by mentor Art Bridgman. Pete was chosen as the league's outstanding left halfback. It is generally recognized that the athletes who register the larger sums of points are given the most recognition; Mr. Holmes failed to score one marker all season.

Playing his initial season of soccer, Owen Kashevaroff was picked as All-Conference goalie. Owen's constant improvement has been a beautiful thing to watch. His blocking and alertness at the goalie spot have brought him the recognition that comes with initiative.

POST-SEASON BANQUET

Last Saturday evening the squad held a post-season banquet. The affair was highlighted by the election of seasonal co-captains and the presentation of jovial gifts to several of the boys. Ernie Fiebusch and Owen Kashevaroff were selected as the co-captains. They will both receive soccer medals in their honor. Surprise of the evening was the presentation of a masculine soccer calendar from "his boys."

Preceding Saturday's celebration, the soccer squad closed the '51 campaign with a non-official 6-2 triumph over the alumni. The victory gave the squad a seasonal record of 6-5-1. Tom Hanson was the club's top scorer with seven goals.—By Lou Arieta.

Basketball Finals Set For Tuesday

The intramural basketball championships will come to a climactic close this Tuesday at the new campus when the winner of the Frosh All-Stars vs. ROTC champs game Monday will collide with Alpha Zeta Sigma, the fraternity league champions, who drew a bye.

The touch football semi-finals will be held Thursday at noon on the new campus turf when Balboa AC meets East Bay AC in a repeat of their early season tie. Alpha Zeta Sigma and Kappa Omega clash in the finals of the frat league on Friday.

Troppman and Cidoni Greet Boxing Hopefuls

In preparation for their informal meet with Cal next Thursday, Coach Bob Troppman and his assistant, Steve Cidoni, greeted a large turnout of pugilists.

Familiar faces were Ray Fawcett, Elliot Jacobs and Bob Kaffke. Promising future champions were Jerry Crowley, Pat O'Leary, Richard Stanley and Milt Swift.

The boxing team works out every day at 3:30 in gym 3 at the new campus.

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'Big Bob' First S. F. State Player to Receive National Rating; De Vito Makes All-Coast

By TONI ROBINSON

Bob Williamson of the Gator varsity was named as a first string tackle on the Associated Press Little All-American yesterday — the biggest honor ever paid to a State football player. The 230 pound, 6' 2" senior was one of the two coast nominees and the only California player selected for the team. The poll selects the top players from the smaller colleges over the country. Williamson has played two years for the Gators. Prior to this he was a gridder at San Francisco City college and St. Mary's.

During both seasons his ability has been an unquestioned item in the list of total assets which brought Verducci's first two teams such marked success.

Last season he was named All-Far Western conference tackle. This season, aside from the AP Little All-America, he was named first string United Press Little All-Coast, and honorable mention AP All-Coast (which includes all major colleges).

The 1950 Williamson and halfback Bob Kerkorian were elected by the team as honorary season captains. This year Williamson was again elected honorary captain by the team. This testified to the team's confidence in his leadership and inspirational value as well as his playing ability.

Playing both offense and defense this season, he was a 60 minute man in six of the Gators' ten games. In the final minutes of the Cal Aggie game he was taken out with a dislocated knee and was unable to suit up for the Fresno State game.

In the 20 years that the Gators have fielded football teams, Williamson is the first player to be recognized in such a poll. Coach Joe Verducci was enthusiastic in seconding the honor. He stated, "The kid deserves it."

Williamson played high school ball for Balboa and was second string All-City. At City college he made All-Coast Junior college.

Sam DeVito, senior quarterback, was also named on the first team on the United Press Little All-Coast selections. This is a great honor since competition is usually keen for the quarterback post. DeVito has played for three years on the Gator varsity. He was State's "original" T quarterback and first string for all three years, after attending College of Marin. He was All-FWC in 1950.

During the season Sam scored five times on quarterback sneaks

and tossed 12 TD passes. Numerous other passes set up Gator TD's.

Honorable mention on the UP team went to halfback John O'Shea and end Dick Payne. O'Shea is the leading scorer for the Gators with 42 points. He rushed over 1,000 yards in the 10 games this season and led all team mem-

bers. He is a letterman and has one more year of eligibility.

Payne, a senior, was All-Conference last year and scored 24 points this season. He was DeVito's favorite target in the two seasons he played for State. Payne was mentioned in the Little All-Coast selections last year.

HIGH COMPLIMENT

I would like to take this opportunity to say the following to the team and coaches:

I want to congratulate our football team and our coaches for their very successful season this year. The games were played hard, clean, and represented fine spirit among the team. The games this year were a real expression of college football, played by students for the sake of the game. It was my pleasure to see the Fresno game and I was very much pleased by the way the boys played. They looked good throughout the entire game. I hope we may have as good a team next year and that we may increase our support of their activities on new campus.

J. Paul Leonard, President.

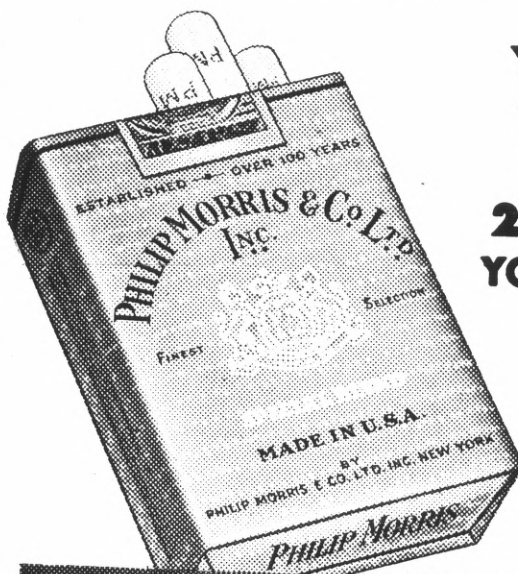
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Poloists Come Back To Edge Broncs, 4-5

Proving their first victory over the Santa Clara Bronco waterpoloists was no fluke, Coach Hal Harden's first year crew of Gators came out splashing last Friday night in the new campus pool to again upset the Broncs 5-4.

The victory came in a manner that is only reserved for a tough team. Overcoming a 4-3 deficit, the Staters iced the game with the game winning tally when but 40 seconds were left in the contest. Norm Stupfel led the Gator attack and scored the all-important point.

Tonight the Gators close out the season with a tough match against a high-powered Men's Faculty club in the home pool. This match should prove to be an interesting contest right down to even after the firing of the final gun. It is customary in the sport to pay tribute to a team's coach by giving the usual three cheers and a tiger then hoisting the honored mentor on the shoulders and heaving him into the water. It's a strange custom, but nevertheless adhered to. Empty your pockets, Mr. Harden!

Snow Sports Now On; Early Trip Scheduled

A final call for the December ski trip was issued this week by the new Ski club on campus. Students interested in going skiing should leave their names, addresses, and post box numbers in post box 1199 as soon as possible.